## WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures at the Breed 1887
Lawn Party at G. Fred Noyes'.

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Lucas Biock.

Norwich Conclave, No. 124, I. O. H., meets in Austin Block.

Staturday evening, the second night of St. Mary's bazaar in Borough hall an excellent musical entertainment was given by Mrs. Georgé W. Haley, who is well known in this section for her excellent work with children. Sebequonash Council, No. 11, D. of P., meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftivlile.

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Barbers Union meets in C. L. U. Barbers Union meets in C. L. U. Hall.

Barbers Union Meeting of Good Templars at

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of indies \$3,50 and \$4 Patrician shoep and oxfords. See the latest styles.

meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., room 2, No. 25 Shetucket street. A cordial invitation to all friends. Light re-freshments during the social hour.

other page of this issue The Porteous & Mitchell Co. make an announcement that should be of considerable interest to housekeepers. They state that they that should be of considerable interest to housekeepers. They state that they have secured the exclusive agency for Norwich and vicinity for a Japanese furniture polish that is the greatest thing of its kind ever put upon the market. Beginning today, and continuing until the entire field has been covered, demonstrators representing the manufacturers will make a house to house canvass demonstrating the merits of this wonderful polish. Housekeepers need not hesitate to admit these demonstrators. They will be at all times courteous in their dealings, and by permitting a demonstration the tousekeeper incurs no obligation in by permitting a demonstration the Y., is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Reeper incurs no obligation in L. D. Fairbrother.

### Baby Pathfinder. The June number of the Baby Path-Amiler has just been issued, contain-ing the summer schedules of all the railreads in New England, making it

### John C. Paige & Co., Boston. Price 10c. BIG BILL AT THE AUDITORIUM.

present season the management of the Auditorium have booked a show that is a "pippin." Feature acts and feature tures make up a show that is in-ssible to beat the popular scale of

The headline feature for the first three days is The Heuman Trio, the world's greatest comecy cyclists. Dar-ing acrobatic feats while balanced up-on a single whicel and interspersed with comedy stunts that are the acme mockabout tumbling are a few of the tems in this act, which concludes with a exciting one mile race by the trio. This act comes direct from Keith's

pleasing offering. Sadie Clafflin is the third number,

and her specialty of clever character street.

Singing is one of much merit.

Geri

On Wednesday and Thursday the much talked of Grenadier Roland will be here and the phenomenal record of The Fall of Troy will no doubt be surpassed. Batter get in early if you want a seat to see this \$20.000 f ature. Commencing on July 3d (Monday) the Auditorium will offer a week of the year's best feature pictures, including the Imp film de luxe. The Forged Dispatch, and the famous Fall of Troy, which is repeated by special request. The Buffalo Bill pictures are coming and they will make you sit up and they will make you sit up and

### BREED THEATER.

The first presentation of the great The first presentation of the great and thrilling western masterpiece entitled The Lucky Card will take place at the Breed today, and with its marvelously realistic story of Mexican and cowboy life is bound to thrill and entertain all who attend. A young cowboy, having previously rescued a fever-stricken Mexican prospector, is seen months later in a typical western amusement place, and innocently asks a dance of a pretty Mexican girl. She accepts and as they begin dancing her Mexican lover attacks the cowboy, but Mexican lover attacks the cowboy, but the cowboy wins and the Mexican vows revenge. The plucky cowboy is kidnapped by a band of Mexicans friendly to the Mexican lover and the death of the cowboy is imminent. At this moment the fever-stricken Mexican prospector, who is a member of the band, recognizes the victim and repeis the mob, proving his gratitude by cutting the binding ropes and preventing the assassination.

Some side-spiliting Biograph consists.

Some side-splitting Biograph comedy will be another feature as well as a magnificent drama featuring Miss Lawrence Miss Ethel Knowlton, sono, of Philadelphia, is the illustrat-song soloist for today, singing the ed song soldist for today,

Heavy constitutional arguments were made before Judge Williams of the su-perior court of Connecticut Saturday on the application of certain citizens for an infunction against the payment by the state treasurer of \$300 each to 11 newspaper reporters of the pro-ceedings of the state senate. So unceedings of the state senate. So unusual a step was deemed necessary pyths citizens referred to in view of the utter indifference of the legislature to the criticism of mony years standing directed against these legislative stratulates to representatives of the press. It is to be noted that the reporters were represented by special counsel at the hearing in addition to the attorney general. Thus it appears that they will not give up their perquisites without a fight. Into the constitutional arguments, pro and con. quisites without a fight. Into the constitutional arguments, pro and con, it is not necessary to enter. There are arguments on both sides, and Judge Williams may be more muddled thar illuminated by the speeches of opposing counsel. It is a pity, however, that a high sense of journalistic ethics has not long ago driven the Connecticut newspapers involved into declining the graft which the legislature has thrown their way.—Springfield Republican.

"Paying is one of the oldest arts."
"Paying the fiddler is quite as ancient."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Crowd Attends St. Mary's Parish Bazaer-Frank Blosier's Ribs Broken-Firemen Observe Memorial Sunday.

Had Two Ribs Broken.

To Attend League Meeting. Manager Charles E. Shackley will represent Stonington high school base-ball team at the Interscholastic league meeting at New London today (Mon-

Teachers' Vacation Plans.

W. C. T. U. Parlor Meeting.

All members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, with their friends, are most cordially invited to a parlor meeting on Wednesday afterneon, June 28th, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Alden B. Nickerson of Perkins avenue. An interesting programme is promised.

Baby Pathfinder.

Firemen's Memorial Sunday.

The Stonington fire department observed Sunday as memorial day, A joint committee of ten decorated the graves of deceased members. They met at the Ploneer hook and ladder company's rooms at 9 o'clock, took carriages to the Robinson burying-ground, St. Mary's and Stonington cemeteries, and the Chesebro burying-ground, and performed the work assigned. signed.

Machinery for Spain. The Atwood Machine company will take a large shipment of silk machinery to Spain tomorrow.

improvements in Borough hall build-

MUCH PROPERTY

## HAS CHANGED HANDS.

Fifth avenue, New York, with their complete equipment of scenery and mechanical effects. One of the highest priced acts of the season.

Another feature act, but on totally different lines, is the vocal and instrumental novelty offered by the Three Lazarros. This act is the original troubador act, as it is termed, being an exact reproduction of one of the many bands of itinerant singers

the many bands of itinerant singers that travel through Europe. The singing and music of this act is of a high Elizabeth L. Raker to H. E. Staple-

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Councily, land and buildings Hog lane.
Estate Emily S. Gilman to W. C. Gil-

John F. Kelly to C. W. Anderson, land Shetucket Heights. Estate of James M. Tourtellotte to H. S. and D. Schwartz, land and build-lings 22 Maple street. B. F. S. Crandall to G. P. Coates, land and buildings 10 River avenue. Estate of B. P. Learned to Ebenezer Learned, land and buildings 5 Hunt-lington place.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

### NOTICE Special Town Meeting

The legal voters of the Town of Voluntown are hereby notified to meet in Union Hull in said town on Sat-urday, July 1st, 1911, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following pur-

will take in relation to building an addition to the Center Schoolhouse. 2nd. To do any other business which may legally come before said JAMES H. DIXON,

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MISS LILLIAN M'CALLUM

Chosen to Deliver Essay at Putnam High School Commencement-Valedictorian of West Chelsea School in Class of 1907.

A subscriber writes: At the graduating exercises of Putnam High school Thursday evening, June 22. In Bradley theater, the honors of the classical course were conferred on Miss Lillian McCallum, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Callum, of North School street. Her essay delivered at the commencemen exercises was entitled The Industria Revolution in England, and was give in a clear and forcible voice before a large audience and called forth hear;

The many Norwich friends of Miss McCallum will be pleased to hear of her success, she being a former resi-dent of this city, graduating as valu-dictorian of the West Chelsea school in the class of 1967 at the age of years. She attended the Norwich Fro years. She attended the Norwich Free Academy during the junior year and then moved with her parents to Putnam and finished her course of study in the Putnam High school. Many congratulations from Norwich friends were tendered Miss McCallum and best wishes for her future success.

### GREENEVILLE NEWS.

(Continued from Page Seven.

Grace Kern. \*Anna Ksiazek, Victoria Midice, Elsie Pearson, Flora Semple Room 3-Miss Mary T. Sullivan teacher: "George Barwell, Max Demp-sky, Steffa Deptulski, "Thomas Fergeson, "Florence Heap, Russell Her-derson, "Stephen Hoffman, Ale k Kades, Louisa Kuharski, "Arthur Ladd,

Kades, Louisa Kuharski, "Arthur Ladd, Herbert McNeely, "Charles Nelson, Stella Peterson, "Annie Prodell, "Steffa Rodziy, Annie Sherbert, "Frad Smead, "John Papyls.

Room 4, primary—Miss Helena A. Hoar, teacher: Ida Dempski, "Dorothy Heibel, "Louisa Luppert, Helen Lobach, "Axelina Rice, "Meliss Shaw, Blanche Smiglel, Marguerite Sutthill, Julia Rokowski, Winifred Zahn, Bennie Lobach, Antony Medici, John Nolan, Afrert Nelson, Ernest Zachal, Paul Zachal, Bennie Stearns.

Zachal Bennie Stearns.

Room 3, primary—Miss Amelia M.
Young, teicher: \*Fred Binks, \*Humph-rey Brennan, \*Arthur Ellison, \*Arthur Fitch, Harold Kramer, William Pedage, \*Edward Sticht, John Sticht, Charles Tarnoski, "Napoleon Turcotte, "Alber Clark, "Sarah Boyd, "Annie Chmielew ski "Annie Hansen, Josephine Kades Frances Ksiażek, Paula Rodzay, Louis

2. primary—Miss Julia teacher: \*Frieda Brosofski ishmler, \*Beatrice Coyonette Dahl Annie Deptulski "Mai Ferguson Alice Fournier, \*Reynold Gorton, Percy Jennings, Susan M Neely, Richard Pearson, \*Dominal Pedace, William Smead, Cecile Stev

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### POETHY.

I remember, I remember
The girls 1 used to like;
They didn't run a mosor car.
They didn't ride a bike.
They didn't ride a bike.
They didn't play the game of bridge
Or rush to bargain sales.
They didn't go to problem plays
O read crotic tales.

The girls I need to woo:
They didn't wear their shirtwaists toes
So very peckaboo.
They didn't bleach their pretty nair
Or wear those hats like tube.
They didn't have a nightkey
Or go to women's clubs.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Madeline Farles, A girl about seven or eight. Had cherished the habit of biting her

From such an absurd and ridiculous trick

It was not a long time before
Each delicate finger-tip down to the
guick

Was painfully tender and sore.

Elizabeth's father declared 'twas a sin Such beautiful fingers to spoil: And Big brother said with a combest grin. "Let's smear them with capalcum

The thought of a cure, sure so fate."

She tried it at once and had cause to rejoice;

The null-biting ceased from that What potent device did this fond mother use In curing the trick of her pet? 'Twas simply an artifice, stratagem,

Clever Savings He-Don't you think she has rather a good complexion? She-It strikes me as being just a trifle too impressionistic.—Scribner's.

Wigg-Scribbler is always talking about how he woos the muse. Wang -Well, she has pretty good grounds on which to sue him for breach of promise.—Philadelphia Record.

"What do you think of the plot?" asked the theater manager. That isn't a plot," replied the man who had paid \$2 to see the show. That's a conspiracy."—Washington Star. Woman and Folly
Twin mimics are.
One understudy.
The other the star.
—Smart Set.

you, my . ar. - Boston Transcript "You should join our Shakespenie club," "What do you do?" "Well, we fine every member for non-attentance. Then we take the money and go to a musical coinedy."—Louisville Crabshaw-If you insist on this new gown. I'll have to get it on credit. Mrs. Crabshaw-As long as it's soing to be charged, dear. I may as well get a more expensive one.—Life.

Sunday School Teacher-What!
Don't you want to go to heaven when
you de? Little Enima-Weil, you see,
our family couldn't think of living in
one place the whole year round.—
Puck.

ask high wages, considering that you have had no experience in this bustness. Clerk—Ah, but you forget that that's just what makes it all the harder for me.—Megendorfer Blatter.

He watched his wife doing up her hair and his face was stern. Why do you put the hair of another woman on your head?" he asked, severely, "Why do you," she replied, sweetly, put the skin of another calf on your feet?"—Subarban Life. "The Malays have a queer marriage custom," remarked the traveler. "The groom holds his nose against a small cylindrical object. I couldn't quite make out what it was "A grindstone probably," interposed Mr. Grouch.—Kansas City Times.

MUCH IN LITTLE On Prince Edward Island about 25, a 000 muskrats, 500 minks, 1,000 red foxes and a few weasles are killed

There are 2,205 industrial railreads in this country, most of which are operated in connection with industrial plants and do not accept outside business.

If there were but one potato in the world a careful cultivator might pro-duce ten billion from it in ten years, and thus supply the world with seed

It has been estimated by reliable au-thorities that there are in England more than 2,000 theaters showing moving pictures exclusively, of which 200 are in London.

STONINGTON deville and metion pictures at the ng Pictures at the Breed The-

Frank Blosier of Pawcatuck, a former resident of the borough, who is employed by C. H. Cowan, Jr., at his moving picture theater at Watch Hill, is kild up for a few weeks from two broken ribs. He was at work Friday putting seats together when a pile feli over on him.

Firemen's Memorial Sunday.

Borough Notes. Dr. and Mts. Charles Simpuraton and Mrs. W. Simpuraten of New York and Mrs. W. A. Gilbert of Stroudshurg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, making the trip by automobile

Forty-Eight Transfers Recorded in the

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